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Crops not only thing affected by drought



(Top) Migrant workers Apolonio Chavez, left, Rey Castaneda, middle, and Guzman Meliton, all of Oaxaca, Mexico, relax Monday after work at Flamm Orchards in Cobden. The orchard manages about 360 acres of peaches and apples. Alan Flamm, a manager of the orchard, said they work up to eight hours a day depending on the workload, which because of the drought has been limited. “You just don’t have much to pick,” he said. “If you have the work, they will do it.”

(Left) Peaches picked by hand fill bins at Flamm Orchards in Cobden. Flamm said because of the drought, peaches are a lot smaller than usual and orchards are forced to sell their peaches at a cheaper price.

STEVE MATZKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Forum seeks change, support to improve EMS system

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

Increasing abuse and misuse of the Emergency Medical Service system may threaten more than just ambulance availability.

The Medical Transportation Advocacy Forum brought together southern Illinois health care providers, transit agencies and ambulance services July 19 at the Dunn-Richmond Center to discuss issues such as misuse and abuse of EMS services, patient education and coordination of non-emergency transportation.

Since patients brought to the hospital in an ambulance are required to be treated in the emergency room, misuse and abuse of the medical transportation system is an issue for hospitals.

Shirley Spangler, ER director at Franklin Hospital, said her facility often encounters patients using the ambulance services as taxicabs,

expecting to walk in the doors and over to their appointments.

Once they come through the door, she said, the ER is required to treat them, which has also led some patients to pursue EMS rides to avoid their doctor’s waiting room.

Frequent EMS abusers, or “frequent flyers”, could include the elderly, homeless, impoverished, those without family support, a history of drug or alcohol abuse and recently-diagnosed patients, said Paul Davis, Adams County ambulance chief.

He said any increase in unpaid ER and ambulance bills caused by frequent flyers in turn adds cost to taxpayers.

Spangler said the abuse must stop because calling for a “cabulance” reduces the ability to respond to true emergencies, jeopardizing the health and safety of the rest of the community as well as the sustainability of the service.

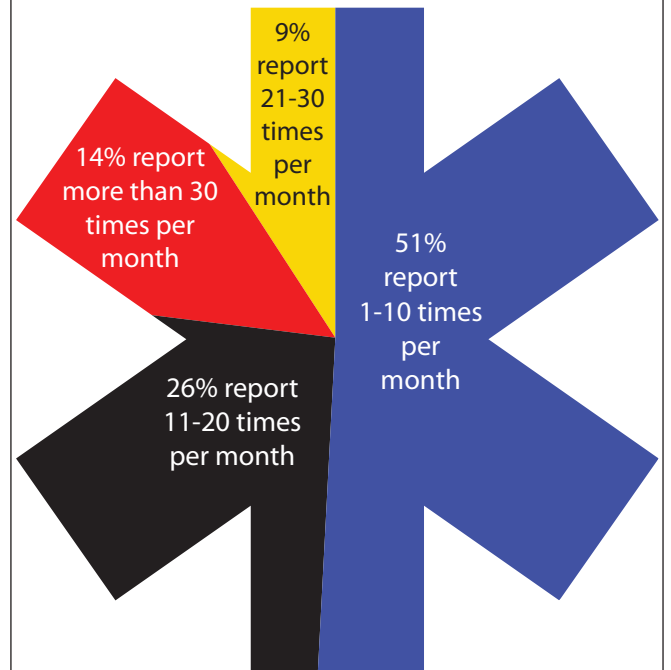
“People expect an ambulance when they call 911,” Spangler said.

“We will be in a world of hurt if we lose our EMS.”

Dennis Presley, project coordinator for the Rural Medical Transportation Network, said the keys to the project, conducted by the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development at SIUC, will be to research the issues with the delivery of non-emergency and emergency medical transportation for rural residents, identify gaps in the system and the deficiencies that cause them, develop solutions and implement pilot programs.

A survey of 34 southern Illinois counties about the non-emergency medical transportation network, conducted by the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, found 91 percent reported better transportation is somewhat needed and 51 percent reported that it was extremely needed.

Non-emergency abuse and misuse of EMS services



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Norway remembers victims of bomb, shooting attacks

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OSLO, Norway — Norway on Sunday paused to commemorate the 77 victims of a bomb and gun massacre that shocked the peaceful nation one year ago, a tragedy that the prime minister said had brought Norwegians together in defense of democracy and tolerance.

Anders Behring Breivik, a 33-year-old far-right fanatic, has admitted to the July 22, 2011, attacks: a bombing of the government district in Oslo, killing eight, and a shooting rampage that left 69 dead at the left-wing Labor Party's youth camp on Utoya island.

In a wreath-laying ceremony at the bomb site, Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg said Breivik had failed in his declared goal of destroying Norway's commitment to being an inclusive, multicultural society.

"The bomb and the gun shots were meant to change Norway," Stoltenberg told a somber crowd of a few hundred people at the ceremony. "The Norwegian people answered by embracing our values. The perpetrator lost. The people won."

Tarps are still covering the

windows of bomb-damaged buildings on the plaza, and large cement road blocks stop all but pedestrian traffic. Mounted police and officers with bomb-sniffing dogs were on the site Sunday, but the security was not overbearing, as if to show that Norway was still an open society.

The police investigation showed Breivik set off a fertilizer bomb that tore the facade of the high-rise that housed the government's headquarters, and drove toward Utoya unhindered as chaos reigned in the capital. Arriving on Utoya disguised as a police officer and armed with a handgun and semi-automatic rifle, he unleashed a shooting massacre that sent panicked teenagers fleeing into a chilly lake or hiding behind rocks to save their lives. More than half of the victims were teenagers - the youngest had turned 14 five days earlier.

Survivors and families of victims gathered for a private ceremony on the island. Eskil Pedersen, a survivor of the massacre and the head of the Labor Party's youth chapter, urged the crowd to renew their commitment to a diverse and egalitarian society.

"Today we remember those who were killed. Tomorrow we continue the fight for what they believed in," Pedersen was quoted as saying by Norwegian news agency NTB.

In a church service attended by government leaders and the royal family in Oslo's cathedral, vicar Elisabeth Thorsen urged congregants to also remember the victims of violence in other parts of the world, including Syria and the U.S., an apparent reference to the shooting spree Friday that killed 12 moviegoers in Aurora, Colorado.

The mood lifted later Sunday as more than 50,000 people gathered for a rain-soaked memorial concert outside Oslo's waterfront City Hall. After performances by Norwegian artists, American rock star Bruce Springsteen made a surprise appearance with an acoustic rendition of "We shall overcome."

Springsteen had performed in Oslo on Saturday as part of his European tour.

Painful memories still haunt many of those who witnessed the horror of Utoya, including Jorn Overby, a local resident who rescued survivors fleeing the island by pulling them from the water into his boat.

EMS

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“There is sometimes the failure to recognize EMS as an essential component of the health care system, as vital as any hospital, clinic or physician. There are so many threats on the horizon to EMS, it may not be there if we don't start paying attention to these issues.

— Dennis Presley
project coordinator, Rural
Medical Transportation
Network

Fifty-one percent of EMS agencies reported patients inappropriately request services up to 10 times every month that are not for emergency or medically necessary purposes, according to the survey.

While agencies most commonly experience misuse and abuse up to 10 times each month, the survey reported 26 percent experience it up to 20 times, 9 percent up to 30 times and 14 percent more than 30 times each month.

The impact, Presley said, is ultimately a poorer quality of life for Illinois patients.

He said the purpose of the project is ultimately to prevent people from suffering and dying because they can't find non-emergency transportation or don't understand how to obtain it, and EMS services are being diverted to those who are misusing or abusing the system.

Dottie Miles, director of the Jackson County Ambulance Service, said EMS service is a critical aspect in the nation's



JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Amberger, of Murphysboro, checks his tool set in an ambulance Wednesday before he begins his shift at Jackson County Ambulance Service in Carbondale. “Working in Carbondale is an interesting game, you never know what is going to happen,” said Amberger, who has been a paramedic for twelve years. Nathan Bressner, of Murphysboro, the paramedic supervisor, said many times elderly people do not receive the help they need. “So we let SIU’s Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development know, so they can provide them with the care they need,” he said.

ability to respond.

During the forum, Miles recollected several instances in which Health and Family Services did not reimburse the ambulance service, noting that often times the reimbursement barely covers the cost of medical supplies alone.

Ambulance services often cannot get reimbursed for providing non-emergency services, but are required to respond to calls regardless of circumstances, she said.

Miles said this makes ambulance services vulnerable and puts them at a loss because

expectations for their services only increase while their ability to provide continues to decrease.

Presley said recommended actions may be to establish higher reimbursement for both emergency and non-emergency medical and health care transportation and to invest funding in the system that will result in greater financial savings to the health care system.

Such action may be to enact legislation that supports the diversion of patients to an appropriate mode of transportation, he said.

He said another possibility could be to pass legislation that establishes a co-pay for ambulance services, or some manner of a deterrent, that will significantly diminish the incidents of misuse and abuse, he said.

Presley said the support of mobility management initiatives is also necessary to coordinate non-emergency transportation by working closely with public transit and health care providers to see that no patient misses an appointment.

Presley said health care providers, transit agencies and

ambulance services must work together and communicate because it is the only way issues will be solved.

“There is sometimes the failure to recognize EMS as an essential component of the health care system, as vital as any hospital, clinic or physician,” Presley said. “There are so many threats on the horizon to EMS, it may not be there if we don't start paying attention to these issues.”

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Migrant workers pick peaches Saturday at Flamm Orchards in Cobden. Migrant workers depend on the income they make during growing season to help support their families in Mexico. Alan Flamm, a manager at Flamm’s, said because of the drought the volume of peaches is about half it was last year. Workers have lost about a third of the hours they work, about 15-20 less per week, compared to last year. “We are trying to get these guys all the work we can,” Flamm said.



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USDA says drought will push up food prices in 2013

STEVE KARNOWSKI
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The drought gripping more than half the country is a major reason why consumers can expect to pay 3 percent to 4 percent more for groceries next year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Milk, eggs, beef, poultry and pork prices will all be affected because the drought has pushed up prices for feed, and that will eventually translate into higher prices for steaks, hamburger, pork chops and chicken. The good news for cost-conscious consumers is that prices for fruits and vegetables, as well as processed

foods, aren't affected as much by the drought.

Exactly how much more people might pay for a pound of hamburger, for example, isn't known because those prices are affected by lots of factors, including how much of the increase a given supermarket might pass along to the consumer. But beef prices as a whole are expected to see the biggest jump at 4 percent to 5 percent, according to the USDA.

Dairy product prices are forecast to climb 3.5 percent to 4.5 percent; poultry and egg prices are projected to rise 3 percent to 4 percent; and pork prices are expected to rise 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent in 2013, the agency said.

"In 2013 as a result of this

drought we are looking at above-normal food price inflation. ... Consumers are certainly going to feel it," USDA economist Richard Volpe said.

Normal grocery price inflation is about 2.8 percent a year, Volpe said, so even a 3 percent increase is slightly higher than usual. The USDA kept its projected food price increase for 2012 steady at 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent, saying average retail food prices were flat for the first half of 2012 thanks to unusually low fruit and vegetable prices as well as lower prices for milk and pork.

The new forecasts are the agency's first food price projections to factor in the drought, though experts have been warning for a

few weeks that prices will rise. As fields dry out and crops wither across much of the country's midsection, prices for corn, soybeans and other commodities have soared in anticipation of tight supplies. That means farmers and ranchers will have to pay more to feed their livestock, and those costs eventually get passed on to consumers. Food prices typically climb about 1 percent for every 50 percent increase in average corn prices, according to agricultural economists.

Processed foods aren't affected as much because feed costs don't account for as much of their price tag. Fruits and vegetables aren't expected to be any more costly because they are irrigated even

in normal weather. The USDA is projecting an overall 2 percent to 3 percent increase for all fruits and vegetables next year, the same as it expects this year.

USDA economists were aware of the drought a month ago when they did their last projections but didn't know how bad it would get, Volpe said.

"This drought was a surprise for everybody," Volpe said. "The USDA was forecasting a record year for the corn crop until this drought materialized. Now we're not going to get that."

The drought now covers around 60 percent of the continental United States, the largest area since the epic droughts of the 1930s and 1950s.

Chicago alderman to block Chick-fil-A expansion

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Chicago alderman, angered by the president of Chick-fil-A's comments that he is against gay marriage, said he will block the company from building a restaurant in his ward.

Alderman Joe Moreno said Wednesday that unless the company comes up with a written anti-discrimination policy, Chick-fil-A will not open its first free-standing restaurant in the city as it plans to do.

"They have nothing on the books

that says they do not discriminate and they are open to everyone," said Moreno, whose ward is on the northwest side. "I want to see that policy before they go forward."

Moreno's comments follow an interview that Chick-fil-A President Dan Cathy gave to the Baptist Press in which he said he was "guilty as charged" in support of what he called the biblical definition of a family.

The fast-food chain later said that it strives to "treat every person with honor, dignity and respect — regardless of their belief, race, creed, sexual orientation or gender,"

the Boston Herald reported. The Atlanta-based company did not respond to a telephone call or email from The Associated Press.

Last week, Boston Mayor Thomas Menino told the Boston Herald he would block Chick-fil-A from opening a restaurant in the city.

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel expressed similar sentiments to the Chicago Tribune, which first reported Moreno's efforts this week. He said the comments ""disrespect our fellow neighbors and residents," and therefore building the restaurant in Chicago "would be a bad investment, since

it would be empty."

On Wednesday, Moreno did not dispute that Cathy had the right to say what he said. But, Moreno said, "There are consequences for freedom of speech (and) in this case the consequences are... you're not going to have your first free-standing restaurant in Chicago."

Chick-fil-A has obtained a zoning permit for the restaurant but needs approval from the City Council to divide the land, Moreno said. And in a city where the City Council rarely go against the wishes of the alderman, Chick-fil-A

needs Moreno's help.

Moreno said holding up construction would be as simple as refusing to introduce an ordinance to subdivide the land where Chick-fil-A wants to build.

He said he was not worried about being sued. First, he said, there are well-documented traffic and congestion issues in the Logan Square neighborhood that he could raise to justify his decision.

He added, "We have a responsibility to look at (whether companies) are responsible actors and responsible means not being discriminatory."

Remembering Colorado victims



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(Above) Actor Christian Bale and his wife Sibi Blazic visit a memorial to the victims of Friday's mass shooting, Tuesday in Aurora, Colo. Twelve people were killed when a gunman opened a fire during a late-night showing of the movie "The Dark Knight Rises," which stars Bale as Batman.

(Right) In this photo provided by the University of Colorado Hospital, Katie Medley holds her newborn son Hugo Jackson Medley at the hospital in Aurora, Colo, on Tuesday. When Katie Medley gave birth to the healthy baby boy, her husband Caleb, wounded in Colorado's theater shooting, lay in a medically-induced coma one floor below her. Hugo Jackson was born at 7:11 a.m. MT. Tuesday, hospital spokesman Dan Weaver said.



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Family members of the victims of the Century 16 theater shooting remember their loved ones Sunday during a vigil at the Aurora Municipal Center campus in Aurora, Colo.

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Sherpas' trek River-to-River trail for good cause

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As the Shawnee Sherpas travel the dusty River-to-River Trail across southern Illinois, their mission, the "Leave No Child Inside Trek," couldn't have come at a hotter time of the year.

The Sherpas began their 180-mile hike in Elizabethtown on the Ohio River July 20. According to the GPS coordinates made available on the group's Facebook page, the Sherpas are nearly half way to their destination at Grand Tower on the Mississippi River.

The Shawnee Sherpa's, Mitch Belsley, Logan Johnson, Leah Reynolds, Kaia Pirazzini and Joe Wulgaert, are a group of graduate students in exercise science and outdoor recreation.

Belsley said the hike, done in conjunction with the Boys and Girls Club's summer outdoors program, should take a little more than two weeks.

Despite the long, hot days to

come, Belsley feels confident in the Sherpas' ability to hike the entire trail continuously.

"We've been planning the hike and working with the Boys and Girls Club since the spring," Belsley said. "Me, and the five others hiking the River-to-River trail, hope to encourage kids to get off the couch and out into nature by leading by example."

He said the program's main goal is to inspire a strong land ethic within southern Illinois youth by providing outdoor experiences and education throughout the summer season.

The Sherpas hope to recruit what they call the "Four-hundred Heroes" — four-hundred people who each donate \$25 to their cause. That money would then go to the Boys and Girls Club, with other donations coming in the form of food drop-offs along the trail.

Randy Osborne, executive director for the Carbondale Boys and Girls Club, an organization providing after-school and summer activities for children 6 to 18 years old, said the club has hosted outdoor-

themed programs once a week since late May. He said the activity themes throughout the summer have been based on multiple different aspects of experiencing the outdoors.

"The Sherpas have come to the boys and girl's club on several different occasions leading nature related team building, fitness, and sustainability exercises," Osborne said. "They have been out here all summer and have really inspired a lot of the kids with their knowledge and passion for the outdoors."

Osborne said the Sherpas have planned a rest day today and that he will meet up with them this afternoon to discuss their hike thus far.

On the last day of the Boys and Girls Club's summer outdoors program Aug. 10, The Sherpas will reunite with the club at Giant City State Park to discuss their hike and close out their summer outdoor program.

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Judge appoints temporary guardian for Jackson children

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge on Wednesday stepped into the turmoil roiling the Jackson family, appointing the son of Tito Jackson to serve as temporary guardian of Michael Jackson's children in the absence of the family matriarch and in the midst a feud over the pop superstar's estate.

Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff temporarily suspended Katherine Jackson as the children's

guardian because she was in Arizona and hadn't spoken with them in several days. He appointed Tito Joe "TJ" Jackson to serve as temporary guardian with the ability to control the hilltop home where the children live and to take on other supervision duties.

Beckloff said there was no evidence that Katherine Jackson had done anything wrong but instead it appeared she was being prevented from fulfilling her role as guardian through the "intentional acts of third parties." He didn't elaborate.

He also said the children — Prince, Paris and Blanket — cannot be taken outside California without court approval.

Beckloff listened as attorneys described Katherine Jackson's demeanor as unusual on phone calls placed to the children hours before the hearing.

However, her attorney Perry Sanders Jr. said after the hearing that he spoke with his client as she was driving back to Los Angeles from Tucson, Ariz., where she had been since July 15.

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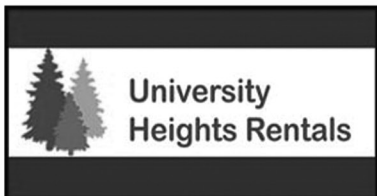
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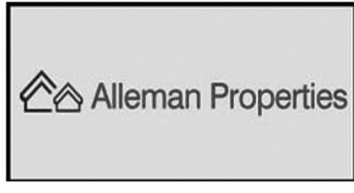


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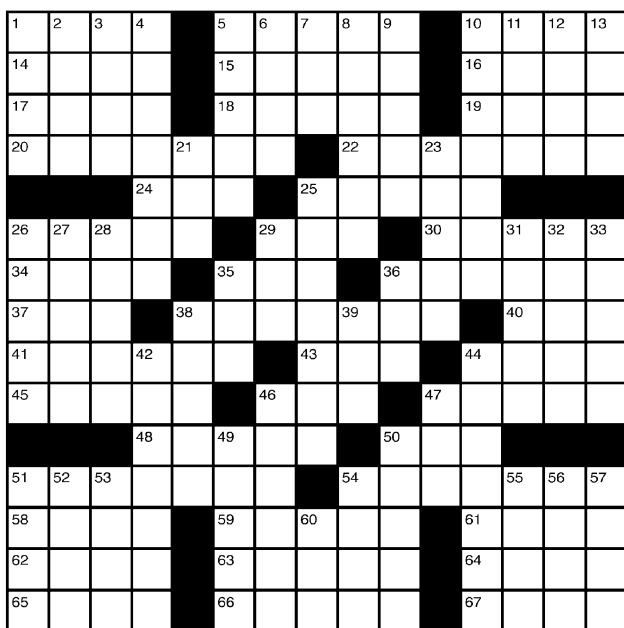
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 5 Destroy
 10 Narrow cut
 14 Mine entrance
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 16 Neat as a pin
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 18 Bird of prey
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 20 Supervisor
 22 Sugary milk component
 24 Nothing
 25 Praise
 26 Straighten
 29 Affirmative
 30 Reluctant
 34 Plunge into a pool headfirst
 35 Very long time
 36 Head __; boss
 37 Geisha's sash
 38 Goof up
 40 Actor Holbrook
 41 Athletic shoe brand
 43 Hearing organ
 44 __ off; repel
 45 Firstborn of two
 46 Peculiar
 47 Classroom furniture
 48 Obese
 50 __ constrictor; crushing snake
 51 Entice by flattery
 54 Move to a new region or nation
 58 Tiny amount
 59 3-toned chord
 61 Worry
 62 Provide money for, as a project
 63 Fisher or Albert
 64 Arm bone
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 66 Hotel offerings
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- 1 Soothing ointment
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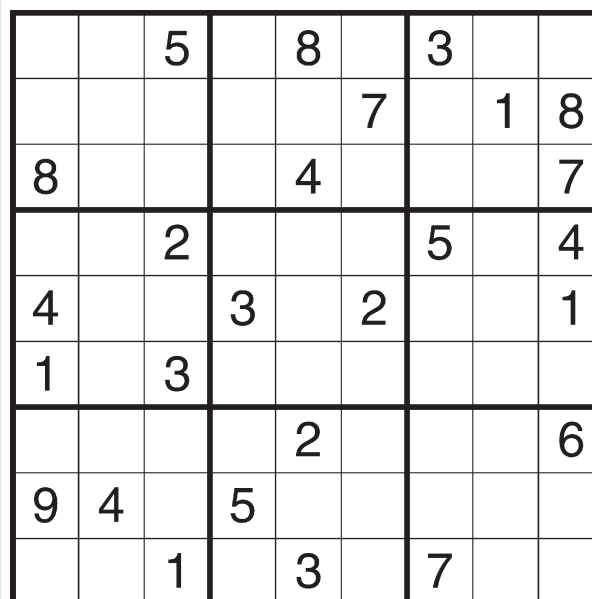
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 39 Papa
 42 Decapitates
 44 Scared
 46 Go to extremes
 47 Boxer or collie
 49 Change slightly
 50 __ one's time; waits patiently
 51 Married woman
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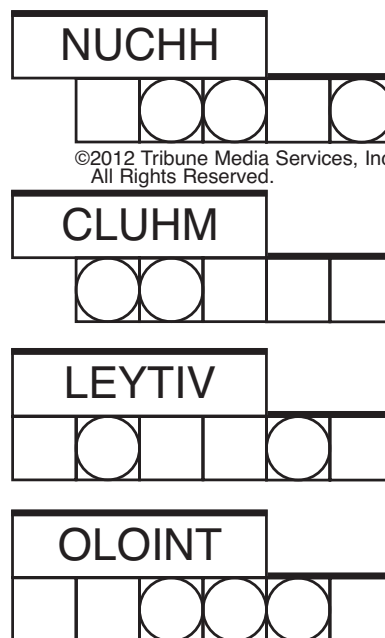
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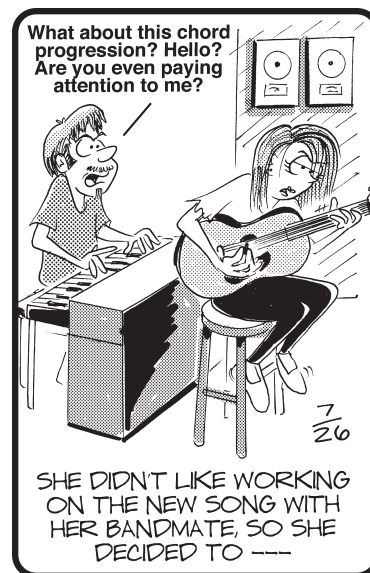
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Aries — Today is a 6 — Keep your objective in mind, and complete work without distractions for the rest of the week. Stand your ground and blast through barriers. Keep a healthy skepticism.

Taurus — Today is a 6 — You can resist, but change is inevitable. Still, you don't have to go along if you don't agree. State your terms. Reason and emotion argue to a standstill. You'll get noticeably better for the next week.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — It's difficult to determine future costs accurately now. Continue to decrease your debt in the coming week regardless. Get your partner involved.

Cancer — Today is a 6 — You may be forced to choose, and it's a good thing. Write like it matters. Don't gossip about your job. Replace an old tool before it breaks. New skills may be required.

Leo — Today is a 5 — Learning about love is challenging and rewarding. Don't talk back, and advance to the next level. Get a designated driver. The money will follow. Add a dash of creativity when all else fails.

Virgo — Today is a 6 — Your sense of justice is strong. Stand up for what you believe, even if seems difficult. How hard can it be? An awkward moment could result in misunderstanding. Handle with care.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Something very difficult just got easier, so you might as well go for it. Decrease social activities for now. A possible obstacle could be cleared by focusing on love.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Plan your next steps carefully, but also clear time in the schedule for possible distractions that could delay you. Don't stress if at first you don't succeed. You can try again tomorrow.

Sagittarius — Today is a 5 — Don't spend the money frivolously, especially now. Don't take yourself too seriously, and solve the puzzle. Be gentle to yourself, and to others. You can teach them, and learn in the process.

Capricorn — Today is a 6 — Keep most of what you hear to yourself. Trust your instinct, especially when accepting an invitation to go out. Situation unstable. Don't buy toys; pay back a debt instead.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Make hay while the sun shines. Contact important clients. Continue to decrease impulsive purchases. It's not a good idea to go to the grocery store when you're hungry.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — Don't fear risk, and continue to increase creative activities. It's time to explore the areas where you want to go but that you've been avoiding. A gentle nudge is all that's needed.

Men’s basketball adds small forward

Recruit coached by former Saluki Shane Hawkins in high school

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis didn’t go far to grab a new player for next season. Coach Barry Hinson announced the signing of 6-foot-6 forward Chase Heins out of Trico High School in

Campbell Hill, roughly 30 miles outside of Carbondale. Heinz averaged 13.1 points and 8.6 rebounds last season for Trico, which reached the Class 2A Regional Final before losing to Pinckneyville High School Feb. 24. "We are very excited to add a local player of Chase's caliber to our

program," Hinson said in a press release. "We worked him out and were impressed with his size, strength and skill level. We think he can develop into a solid player for us." Heins was coached by Shane Hawkins, who played for SIU from 1995-98. Hawkins came back to SIU

as a graduate assistant in 2002, and then was promoted to assistant coach from 2004 to 2005. Hinson said Hawkins gave the coaching staff a strong recommendation for Heins. Men’s basketball has two open scholarships for the 2012-13 school

year, and Media Services Director Tom Weber said Hinson hasn’t decided if Heins will be given one of those scholarships. *Joe Ragusa can be reached at jragusa@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 256*

Former Illini player sentenced to 90 years in rape case

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Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — A Champaign County judge sentenced former University of Illinois football player Steven Feagin on Wednesday to 90 years in prison for raping a student in 1995, saying he wanted to make sure the ex-running back would never be free again. Feagin was convicted in June on three separate counts of rape stemming from one attack on a now 39-year-old in her apartment near campus. Each conviction carried a sentence of up to 30 years. Feagin, 42, will be eligible for parole in 43 years. Feagin was arrested in Florida in 2008, a result of former Urbana

Police sergeant helping Florida police find a link between Feagin and DNA that was gathered in a separate Florida rape case. The victim, who teaches at a suburban Chicago high school, said in an Urbana courtroom Wednesday that she's lived much of her life in fear since being raped by a masked man. "The kind of fear only victims know, and has manifested itself in so many ways," she said, according to a printed copy of the statement. "Daily things that I wouldn't have thought much about before have and still cause me anxiety and uncertainty and worry. Every unlocked window and every unlocked door. A car driving slowly past my house at night. Walking back to my car after a shopping

trip." Feagin said little, only that he was sorry those involved had to go through the ordeal of the case and trial. Feagin is charged in two other unsolved Champaign County rapes, from 1993 and 1995, that have not yet been set for trial. But prosecutors presented testimony from investigators and lab technicians Wednesday about the DNA links between those cases and this one, Champaign County State's Attorney Julia Rietz said. Champaign County Judge Thomas Difanis said in court that he imposed the maximum sentence against Feagin with the other rape victims in mind, so it's unlikely Feagin will walk free again, no matter what happens in those cases, according to Rietz.

Rietz's staff will talk with the victims from those two cases about how to proceed, given the lengthy sentence. All three Champaign County cases had similarities. "Sneaking into these women's apartments at night when they were asleep, having them all tell him that they liked what he was doing to them, the fact they he was masked," Rietz said. Public Defender Randy Rosenbaum's office represented Feagin, but Rosenbaum did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Feagin's brother, Willie Feagin, spoke in court Wednesday on behalf of his brother, according to Rietz. Willie Feagin told the judge that he and his brother were from

a family of 17 children of migrant farm workers in Florida. Steven Feagin worked hard to overcome the limits of that upbringing, his brother said. Feagin was a student at Illinois from 1989 through 1994 and a prominent football player. He rushed for 1,558 yards, 20th on the school's all-time rushing list. In June 2008, Urbana police learned about the DNA match in Florida. The retired Urbana police sergeant, John Lockard, went through old university directories and picked out Feagin as a potential suspect from among 73 students from Florida listed in the 1994-95 school directory. Florida detectives got a search warrant and obtained DNA samples from Feagin, and he was arrested.

Dempster tosses water cooler in Cubs’ loss to Pirates

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — If Ryan Dempster did indeed make his final start for the Chicago Cubs, he left a lasting impression. Pulled for a pinch hitter by manager Dale Sveum in the seventh inning Wednesday, Dempster threw a water cooler in the dugout as the Cubs went on to a 3-2 defeat to the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I have a lot of respect for our manager, but I don't always have to agree with every move he makes," Dempster said. "I'm allowed to be upset, but I was over it as soon as I got to the clubhouse." Dempster has had a lot on his mind this week. He is mulling whether to accept a trade to Atlanta and said he also is "keeping all my options open." Chicago is off Thursday, and Dempster said he'll spend part of the day thinking about his situation. He has the right to veto any trade as a 10-and-5 player — he has at least 10 years of major league service time, including at least five with his current team. The deadline for trades without waivers is Tuesday. "I'm definitely going to think about Atlanta," Dempster said. "I know (Braves GM) Frank Wren from my days in Florida when he was the assistant GM there. I have a lot of respect for (manager) Fredi Gonzalez. I don't know what I'm going to do. I have a few days to think about it before the trading deadline." Dempster (5-5) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings with six strikeouts and no walks.

His ERA, which had been a major league-leading 2.11, rose to 2.25. "I thought he pitched really well, but he had a long top of the sixth inning, and down by a run, we needed to get the leadoff man on base, which why I pinch hit," Sveum said. Kevin Correia (8-6) won his career-best fifth straight start. Yet it might not be enough to keep him in the Pirates' crowded starting rotation. Correia gave up two runs and four hits in six innings, helping Pittsburgh avoid getting swept at home from the first time since Sept. 9-11 against the Marlins. Garrett Jones drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out double in the sixth inning. Walker and Michael McKenry homered for Pittsburgh. Despite his winning streak, Correia has a 4.82 ERA in his last five starts and is a candidate to be moved to the bullpen following the acquisition of left-hander Wandy Rodriguez from Houston on Tuesday. Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said before the game that he might also consider going to a six-man rotation, at least temporarily. "We acquired a very good pitcher who is going to help us," Correia said. "Somebody is going to have to come out of the rotation. I thought about it a lot last night but it wasn't on my mind when I took the mound. I just tried to do the best I could to help the team win and the decisions about the rotation are out of my hands." Relievers Jared Hughes, Jason Grilli and Joel Hanrahan followed Correia with one scoreless inning



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Chicago Cubs pitcher Paul Maholm delivers during the fifth inning of a baseball game against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Maholm got the win in the Cubs’ 5-1 victory. each. Hanrahan recorded his 29th save in 32 chances. "That back end of the bullpen is as good as it gets," Sveum said. The Pirates pulled ahead 3-2 in the sixth inning when Jones lined a double that scored Alex Presley, who singled with one out and took third on Andrew McCutchen's single. "That was a good piece of hitting by Jones because I threw a pitch that was really down and he went down and got it," Dempster said. Both teams hit solo home runs in the first. Anthony Rizzo connected for his fifth with two outs for Chicago and Walker countered with his ninth in the bottom half. The Cubs went back ahead in the fourth as Rizzo singled in David DeJesus, who had doubled, with two outs. The umpires upheld their ruling on DeJesus' double after a video review showed a fan had touched the ball before it went over the center-field fence. Pittsburgh tied the score when McKenry hit a two-out solo homer off the left-field foul pole in the sixth. Dempster retired 13 batters in a row between the home runs by Walker and McKenry. "We're a very resilient team," McKenry said. "Dempster was pitching great but we found a way to come back and beat him. It was a really good win for us." NOTES: Chicago LF Alfonso Soriano got the day off after going 4-for-8 with two home runs and four RBIs in the first two games of the series. ... Rodriguez is expected to join the Pirates on Thursday in Houston when they open a four-game series against the Astros. Rodriguez pitched Monday night against Cincinnati, so the earliest he would likely be able to pitch is Saturday. ... RHP A.J. Burnett (11-3, 3.59) is scheduled to start for the Pirates on Thursday night against LHP Dallas Keuchel (1-2, 4.03). ... Chicago opens a three-game series Friday against St. Louis. LHP Travis Wood (4-5, 4.33) is the probable starter for the Cubs and will face RHP Lance Lynn (12-4, 3.10).

Receiver comes from winning tradition

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Redshirt junior John Lantz came to SIU in the fall of 2009 as a receiver who was used to seeing the ball and winning games.

Lantz enjoyed an outstanding prep career at Sacred Heart-Griffin, a notorious football powerhouse in Springfield. During his four year career at the school from 2005-09, the team won three state championships. Upon graduation, Lantz was the school's all-time leading pass catcher and only lost two games as a starter. Three years later, Lantz said he expects the Salukis' passing game and win total to improve to its form of 2009.

Lantz watched the '09 Salukis win 11 straight games — two more wins than the past two seasons combined — on the sidelines while he redshirted.

"The team in '09 bonded well together," Lantz said. "They were talented and worked hard and that's what we are getting to now. We realize these last two seasons haven't been

our best. We can be better, we've just got to go out and execute this year. I really feel good about this team."

SIU football coach Dale Lennon said the will to win is a trait he liked about Lantz from the beginning, now he expects Lantz' mindset to rub off on the younger players.

"When you come from a winning program, you know what winning is about," Lennon said. "John made a lot of big plays (in high school) and a lot of times it was his determination and athletic ability that allowed him to make those plays. With John being an upperclassmen, he should be able to step forward and be that type of leader that can set the tone."

Lantz said a team-wide improved dedication and work ethic will boost the team's win total, and more of a focus on the vertical passing game will only help his chances at more passes coming his way. This season will be Lantz's second year as a full-time starter.

Lennon said he expects the team to be more proficient in the passing game this season.

The Saluki offense ran through Jewel Hampton in 2011. The Iowa transfer rushed for 1121 yards and 17 touchdowns in his only year at SIU. Hampton was signed April 28 by the San Francisco 49ers.

Without Hampton, this year's team looks to be more balanced.

"I think since I've been here, other than Deji (Karim), this is the most athletic, skilled group we've had," said Kory Faulkner, redshirt junior quarterback. "I think as a whole, we are deeper at the skills positions than we've ever been."

Lantz started 10 games for the Salukis in 2011 and finished second on the team with 26 catches and 25.3 yards per game.

Lantz said a key to the season will be a hot start, as the team plays on the road in three of its first four games, including a Sept. 8 matchup with the Miami University RedHawks of the Mid-American Conference.

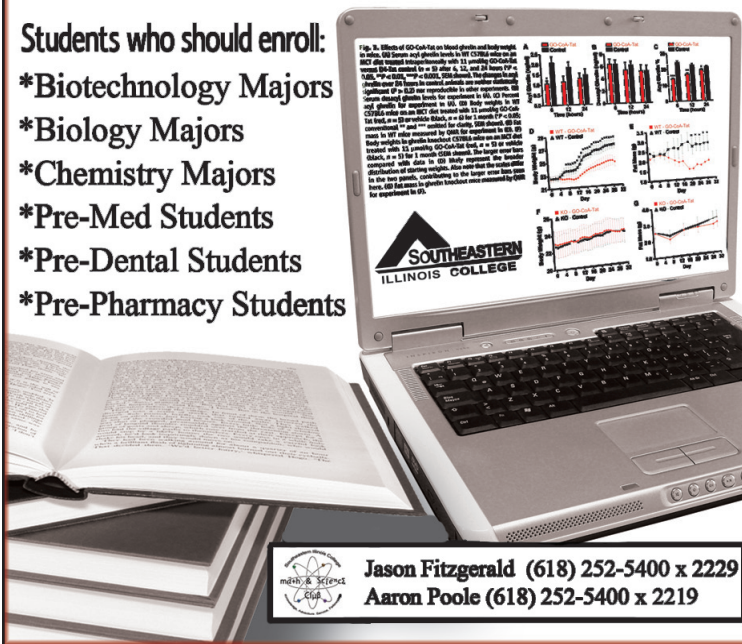
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